A New Series By Dorothy Dix

### Why I Never Married

The Woman Who Sacrificed Her Happiness to Her Family Tells Her Story.

BY DOROTRY DIX

old dear, and then she asked her mother why I was an old maid. To this my size, replied casually, that she was sure she didn't know, for Jane had been an extremely pretty and attractive girl. Perhaps it was because Jane had never cared for men. She was born a spinster.

"I mulled a little cynically at this, for I could have told my sister that she was one of the reasons why I had never married, and why I was a lonely old maid, a derelict drifting similerally about on the sea of life instead of being smutty anchored in the safe harbor of my own home. our of my own home.
The Family Burden.

"Certainly there was never any women to whem the demestic life is more liuring than it is to me. All my life have longed inexpressibly to love and a loved. I adore children. Even to his day I am a slave to pots and pans, and as a young girl I had no dreams I a correr except the career of wife and mother.

By what miracle of financing I did it. I don't know but as the giris grew up I managed to get them pretty clothes, so that they could go about with their young friends and have the pleasures and the chances that I had never had. And by and by they mar-ried and married well, because I had made it possible for them to meet the right sort of men. And I gave the boys their chance, too. One of my brothers is an emi-nent surgeon. The other is a famous lawyer.

lawyer. "From the time they were little fel-lows they showed marked talent, but to develop their gifts they had to have education and special training, so I worked harder than ever and denied myself more than ever and put them through college.

An Old Maid at Forty. An old Maid at Forty.

"I was 12 when my father died, I was 48 when the last child was firmly planted on his feet and able to stand
alone without any assistance from me.
For the first time I was free to take
my own happiness, and marry.

"But the opportunity value to me
too late. Those years had changed
me from a blooming and beautiful

A Little Blossom To Delight the Home
When it is known that in the near luture the home is to be blessed with a

over the stomach mus-cles. It makes them firm and pliant, they expand maturally with-out undue strain. It removes from the nerves those influ-tness which are re-cless which are re-

This reason I am an old mald," young girl into a worn and inaggard to good Already

To good one woman, "is because I marrifeed my happiness to by family."

"All of my brothers and sisters are carried. They are prosperous people with good wives and husbands, and seautiful children, and charming to me, and they are living full, satisfying lives.

"When I go to see them, they are young through happiness, through lake of mysel." Whatever money there had been to spend had gone for the children, whose needs and desires fying lives.

"When I go to see them, they are young through and they are when I go to see them they are with even my hair combed in the most they pose Jano me behind my back, and most at me in my face when my rises disagree with theirs and tell me it is a ply I didn't marry when I may focus at machinery that was guaranteed from the site asked her mother that they have thought Aunt Jame was a perfect old dear, and they she asked her mother why I was an uld maid. To this my singer replied casually, that she was a support. Neither could I worn and they are war, for lane had lead to a large with the word and they are would at a highly efficient me it is a ply I didn't marry when I may for young and they are world me and they are world me and the surface of the min way and the world at a highly efficient me it is a ply I didn't marry when I may show a surface when any the probably offer his marry me, but aithout creaking or olling, or breaking down.

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arms within a very short time.

J. Boyd, of the Carretas ranch in Chihushus, ans returned from the state reunion of Confederate veterans held

r Tailas.

The El Preso and Southwestern Rallsy company has organized a company
hat will operate telegraph and telehere lines along that road.

The Elks added sheriff M. C. Stewart,
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And because we vaguely want sometime and glow in your heart as you should express as much of the rough the park and the same of glow in your heart. Of course, you feel romantie and emotional in the springtime; that is a surfaced by the course, you feel romantie and emotional in the surfaced by the course, you feel romantie and emotional in the surfaced by the course, you feel romantie and emotional in the surfaced by the course, you feel romantie and emotion is a stirring of any and beautiful to the blue of the day's hasks somehow with at least or the form o

## Join Armies of Allies un we

London, ling., April 28.—It may now be considered as absolutely certain that ex-king Manuel of Portugal will not go to the front, much as he would like to be in the thick of the fight. He has recently had several long conferences with King George, who has persuaded him, it is said, to make no more attempts to enter into any of the allied armies.

Manuel lives very quietly now, goes has been and to have become quite reconciled to the thought that Portugal will need him no more and that he must devote nimself to books and music.

#### War Based On Ignorance ELLA WHEELER WILCOX SAYS Education Will Stop It

No Use to Waste Time on Peace Conferences Until Higher Thoughts Drive Greed and Other Evils From the Minds of Men; Much Good Already Accomplished.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX,

The first a few months after I was graduated from college methers, and their still more helpless mether. I was the sidest, and the only one with any practical sense, and the burden of the whole family fell upon my young shoulders.

"I got a position to teach, and the first with a roof over their heads and food in their mouths.

By what miracle of financing I diel it. I don't know but as the girlar grew up I managed to get them pretty clother, so that they could go about with the poers with a very short time.

When she was young."

The wording of this letter does not sound like a "little girl, but its reasoning does. If there were a fremendous northeaster raging over the seasonist and the president of our United States should call a congress of all the weather hursan or of our United States and the president of our United States should call a congress of all the weather hursan training over the seasonist and the president of our United States about as much effect upon the clements as the plan proposed by this flight or the world might get the result have also agreed to terms laid down by Gen. Earl that Gen. Hotha and DeWet have also agreed to terms laid down by Gen. Earl that the Boers will lay down their with their young friends and have the great with their young friends and have the great that the Boers will lay down their with their young friends and have the great them yet were short time.

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Paterson, N. J.

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War Must Go On.

Christ did not drive the money lenders with their sheep and their oxen and their oxen and their posen and their oxen and their pigeons, half way down the temple and then stop; He drove them entirely out.

So the war must go on until the evil things are driven out of the minds of men. Christian Samuel Johnson gave a very wonderful and your and dress in Focatello, Idaho, some months ago, in which he said some great and true things. He said:

"Ignorance of the people invited this war, ignorance of ambition fostered it; le se pany

dow.

And because we vaguely want some-thing and don't knew what, we grab at all sorts of loose ends and drag our-

HERE is a letter which has just come to hand:

"Dear Lady—This is the cry of a little girl for world pence. I am positive that I have found out the way for humanity. Here is my plan.

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"Why doesn't the president, as the representative of America, luvite all the have of war has but cleared for statelier mansions.

"War Advances Growth.

Impulses That Need Check Rein

#### A Serial of Everyday Affairs

### Their Married Life

Helen Gives Anne Some Advice About the World's Opinion On Appearances.

The Daily Novelette

IN FOR LIFE.

One step forward, two steps back! Daily strife. Sees us doing that, alack, Ali through life.

corner. "And this one's a little bit worse than

Swatts.

The man in the corner looked interested.

"A fine idea," he yawned. "Go ahead and blow. I can't."

"Why not?" yawned Geoffry Swatts.
"I live here," yawned the man in the corner.

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HELEN, I'm going to be married," and Anne settled back in her chair to see just how much effect her news would produce.
"You are, really?" said Helen, look-Anne and Jack to work together, but she hardly knew just what to advise the girl.

"Does your mother know that you do it?" she said finally. "You see, dear, as long as you have asked me shout 't. I want to tell you what I really think." "Jost say yes or no," said Anne a little willfully.

"All right. Personally, I don't think that for you and Jack it is a bit out of the way. But in case an outsider should find out about it and make unkind comments. I shall say that I don't think you ought to do it."

"That's what my mother said." Anne confessed frankly. "And I suppose you are both right. But I don't see that when I haven't a wrong thought in my heart and Jack hasn't sither, why I should not go shead and do as I think I want to do. It's a hard world if every one is to be judged by the same standards of right and wrong."

And Helen silently agreed with her—(Copyright, 1916, International News Service.) ng at Anne's radiant face a little wist-

"What do you mean, Helen"

"Why, you look so absolutely ecstatic. in that the way you really feel?"

the havoc of war has but cleared for statelier mansions.

What war of history did not advance the growth of mankind? The carriage of war built the English nation out of houtile, marsuding fuedal tribes. War amalgamated the German sunjier. War costly, hiter, created these United States, and war preserved that Union. What loyal Amorican would bargain back?

"While you are recounting the horrors, totaling the millions of maimed and dead and estimating the billions in destruction and devastation, do not forget to give equal consideration to the other side of the ledger.

"Tell the trimph of temperance, For generations we have fought and won and lost trying to put just a country or a state on the 'dry' map. At a stroke of the pen the czar put all the Russias in the 'dry' column. Can you put in figures the abridgement of time and saffering and sin forced so guickly in drink reform in Germany, France and England?

"Manny a nation has balted and strayed by the wayside while another has pushed by on the persistent purpose of the age. The story has never changed the large. The story has never changed the large. The story has never changed the committee of the plague, will be attained by study, science, education and brother head. Should the avarice of garrensite nations demand self-protein on the persistent purpose of the size of the plague, will be attained by study, science, education and brother head. Should the avarice of garrensite nations demand self-protein the full alek, and be wants to marry soon. I have found a million reasons why we shouldn't marry. And the plague, will be attained by study, science, education and brother head. Should the avarice of garrensite nations demand self-protein for the plague. Will be attained by study, science, education and brother head. Should the avarice of garrensite nations demand self-protein the full alek, and be wants to marry soon. I have found a million reasons why we shouldn't marry. And the large was plaged. I have received my the study of the large was an annimal proven about him that one could not hope to fathom.

"Well" Anne proceeded with a little flushed air of importance that was fascinating. "you see I am really in love with Jack, and he wants to marry soon. I have found a million reasons why I couldn't possibly think of it in the past, but now that I have received my commission, there is really no real reason why we shouldn't marry. And lielen I am so happy about it."

"Of course you are, and when is the lappy day to be."

"In the fall."

"By Jove!" thought Goeffry Swatts,

To Work Together,
"And are you planning all kinds of between yawns. "There's a poor man thrilling things for you and Jack to over in the corner that looks as if

gether."
"You have decided to go on with your work!"
"Of course, Helen, I never thought of anything else. Why, I shouldn't be happy a day otherwise."
If lean smiled. "Anne, you don't know how glad I am for you. And what does Frances say? Is she sorry to lose you?"

The source of the man in the corner.

"Look at the hostess! The idea of rigging heraelf up like that!"
"In't she a sight?" yawned the man in the corner.

"Let's go home," yawned Geoffry you?"

Yes, but I don't think that Frances tests very deeply for anyone. She will miss me a little and then she will probably be gind that I am gone. I know that I do lots of things she doesn't approve of." prove of."
"It would be sure to be that way,
Anne, with two people so near alike

You are in the great essentials, you are both temperamental."
Conly that Frances is much more so

than I am. "Well, perhaps, but nevertheless, I'm glisd you are going to marry Jack. I think he needs someons to take care

think he needs someons to take care of him.

Anne was silent a moment, and looked at Helea out of her big eyes for a few moments without speaking. Then she said suddenly:

"Helen, are you very conventional?"

"Helen, was surprised, but not for a moment would she have dreamed of almoment was perfectly serious.

"Well, dear, most people think I wanted to ask your advice about something, and I wouldered if you would understand."

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"I'w an not at all."

"I wanted to ask your advice about something, and I wouldered if you would understand."

"Try me and see."

"Well, Jack and I have been work-ling at his place of late. We are doing at his place of the regular force, which he would be used for the suppression of riors.

Preparations are missed, have thus far emissioner. It is planted to have this corps ready to jump into action and take the place of the regular policemen in case dangerous riots or any take the place of the police commissioner. It is planted to jump into action and take the place of the regular policemen in case dangerous riots or any take the place of the regular policemen in case dangerous riots or any take the place of the city.

The idea of the organization of the uniformed men being called

A dollar saved by boying goods pro-duced elsewhere is a dollar thrown at your neighbor's birds.

thing and don't know what, we grad at all sorts of loose ends and drag ourselves into impossible situations in seeking an outlet for something within us we do not comprehend.

First of all it is a good idea to find out the meaning of our grand unrest! Psychologists call it the life force stirring within us. But I think we can explain it in other terms.

In the beginning of the world we didn't live shu in houses and away from God's fresh air and sumshine as we do now all through the long winter.

And the vague stirring of our apring-time is as much of our thing else the crying out of our natures for fresh air and sumshine and the glorious outdoors.

One Safe and Sane Way.

There is just one safe and sane way of meeting the spring urrest. Not in eating or drinking or any of the grosser diversions with which we warm body and at all and sum body and at all and sum in eating or drinking or any of the grosser diversions with which we warm body and at all and sum that you want my addiverse in the spring unrest. It must be hathed and puritied in the ont of doors. The whole world is beautiful to entire of doors. The whole world is beautiful is beautiful and purcent for appreciation.

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The World Is Always Here.

Anna hesitated "Well, yes, in a way."

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## Trapping Life Energy From the Sun's Rays

There Is a Great Deal of Science to Be Learned by Considering the Reason Why a Pane of Glass Lets Light Through but Stops Heat.

BY GARRETT P. NERVISS.

"It saw my mether put dirt in a client the distance of the focus of the same box and put in some flower seed and water it, and then set it in a window of glass over it. I saw rain drow of glass and it is what your mother used to make seeds sprout quickly, and who also thought itself the glass street is an industry of glass in the glass 'drow the saw saw and it saw of glass of gla

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